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Mrs. Ambrose Small addressed the Daughters of the Empire in Perth on Thursday night on "Patriotism and Citizenship." She will speak in Montreal on Saturday night, and then go on to the annual meeting of the I.O. D.E. in Halifax.

Commencement at Margaret Eaton

Accuracy and a sympathetic appreciation of all the work were the outstanding features of the physical education session at the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression last evening.

Several new formations and grouping which were introduced made a pleasant variation to the time-honored routine work. All the physical work is done without apparatus, and last night's program was another proof of the excellent work Miss Mary Hamilton is accomplishing with her classes.

The grand march, when the girls sang "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," marching tactics, dumb-bell drill, Swedish free standing exercises and "sports" were particularly good. Besides the minuet, Greek and country dances, Miss Mildred Marsh gave a solo dance number, "Summer."

The clever formation of "M. E. S." and the National Anthem completed a delightful evening.

Sympathy in Every Fibre

Letters are beginning to come from the old land telling how deeply appreciated has been the gallantry of the Canadians. The wife of an English officer stationed in Canada for four or five years is but one of many voices saying, with her: "I am not writing much about the war or the contingent or the recent part they have played in the glory and honor of the Empire. I had an awful week of suspense—no news for five days during that awful battle, but I had a wire on the 30th, 'All well.' While rejoicing in my personal all-well-pass, I don't imagine that I am not feeling, in every fibre of my being, for the

THE DAILY POEM

TO THE SON.

(Born April 25, 1915.)

Oh! frail omnipotence, meek arbiter!
Oh! feeble fingers, fraught with power
divine.

Whose petal touch has potency to stir
New hopes of prouder paths that shall be
mine.

Queen, quacking little morsel of pink health!
What reckless thou of blood-streaked continents
within this war-worn world? Be thine the
wealth

Of knowledge gleaned from seers and Parliaments
Of an enlightened age, that shall uproot
The weeds of poisonous sap and evil brood
That in this generation of the brute,
Degrade and enervate its nationhood.

Be thou in all the mother's virtues taught,
With simple love of self-renewing thought.
JOHN ADAMSON.

following cemeteries: Mount Pleasant, Mount Hope, Prospect, Humber-side, and St. James', at 2.30 p.m., Saturday, May 22. Members are asked to meet at the main entrances of said cemeteries not later than 2.30 p.m.

MOVIES' YIELD GOOD.

Mrs. W. J. MacWhinney and Mrs. Thistle have given Mrs. E. N. G. Starr, Treasurer of the University Base Hospital Fund, \$242, the proceeds of the moving picture show in St. George's Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Clarke will spend the summer at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie and family have decided to spend the summer months at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

KIDDIES IN KHAKI ARE EMPIRE RESERVE

Dainty Maids and Little Red-coats Help in Decoration Ceremonies

The Empire could not go on without the boys. The 3,000 Public School Cadets who paraded yesterday may not have been a very dangerous army with their dummy rifles, but they are the Empire's reserve forces for the future, for peace or war. The little fellows in their red coats, made a bright scarlet streak in the midst of a gloomy and wet day as they passed up University avenue and formed in front of the Parliament buildings. Owing to the heavy rainfall the Lieutenant-Governor, who was to review the boys, dismissed them after the salute.

Flower Girls in Lead.

The possession, which commenced at the Armories, was headed by 720 flower girls in white dresses. Following these were the High School Cadets, 583 of them, looking smart in their new khaki uniforms. They had real rifles. The 2,809 Public School boys were dressed in red coats and carried wooden dummy rifles, as also did the 53 Cadets of the Separate Schools. In accordance with arrangements the monuments of the city were decorated with flowers, but the ceremonies in connection with these were curtailed on account of the rain.

Officers in Command.

Officers in command were Lieut.-Col. John T. Thompson, Lieut.-Col. E. W. Hagarty, Major James Wayling, Major A. Curran, General Sam. Hughes, Minister of Militia, was not able to be present. General Lessard, Mayor Church, Chairman, W. W. Hodgson and other members and officers of the Board of Education were present at the Parliament Building with the Lieutenant-Governor for the review.

LIBERAL WOMEN APPROVE POLICIES OF PROGRESS

Ontario Association Pledges Support to Party Leaders and
Records Its Opposition to Khaki Election—Mrs. Thomas
Findley Elected President

The annual convention of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association opened yesterday morning with a business meeting in the studio of the Margaret Eaton School, North street. The President, Mrs. N. W. Rowell, occupied the chair, and a large number of delegates were present. The Sec-

public affairs of the Province of Ontario has won for him a prominent place amongst the able leaders which this Province has boasted. "This convention pledges its loyal support to each of these gifted leaders and to the policies enunciated by them."
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SUFFRAGISTS TO THE FRONT.

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THE DAILY POEM

LAURENTIAN ROADS.

Sweet are the paths that the traveller
treads
O'er the Laurentian hills:
With a song in his heart, the warm wind
weds.
Life to live as he wills.
Cool are the meadows by the winding ways,
Where bob-o-links take flight,
And the uplands allure the sun's last rays.
The northern lights by night.
Dark is the dusk, when the night stills the
wings.
The white moths flutter by.
And under the stars the wayfarer sings.
Roving the hills on high.
White the paths that woo the wanderer
home.
Hush, where the tired heart stills,
And I will return o'er the roads to roam
Through the Laurentian Hills.
ARTHUR S. BOURINOT.

Dramatic Art at the Margaret Eaton

The annual commencement exer-
cises in dramatic art were held in
the Greek Theatre of the Margaret
Eaton School of Literature and Ex-
pression last evening. The presenta-
tion this year of "As You Like It"
was marked by careful delivery and
excellent enunciation. Miss E. Lamb,
as Touchstone, Miss E. Coulthard as
Rosalind, Miss M. Breed as Orlando,
Miss S. Grier as Audrey, and Miss
M. Doherty, who, as Amiens, sang
several pretty songs, were delightful.
All the parts were well taken by
the following cast: Duke Senior, Miss
A. Smart; Frederick, Miss W. Nixon;
Amiens, Miss M. Doherty; Jacques,
Miss H. McPetridge; Lord, Miss D.
Scott Raff; First Page, Mrs. E. Snyder;
Second Page, Miss D. Peterson;
Le Beau, Miss H. Blackford; Touch-
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Seaman; Orlando, Miss M. Breed;
Jacques, Miss S. Hamilton; Adam,
Miss J. Casselman; Corin, Miss R.
Cameron; Silvius, Miss G. Moore;
William, Miss A. Baillie; Sir Oliver
Martext, —; Hymen, Miss H. Leves-
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Celia, Miss T. Armstrong; Phebe, Miss
P. McNeill; Audrey, Miss S. Grier; la-
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Apply to the scalp once a day for
two weeks, then once every other
week until the mixture is used. A
half-pint should be enough to rid the
hair of dandruff and kill the dandruff
germs. It stops the hair from falling
out, and relieves itching and scalp
disease.

Although it is not a dye, it up-
on the hair roots and will darken
streaked, faded, grey hair in ten or
fifteen days. It promotes the growth
of the hair and makes harsh hair soft
and glossy.

MAJORITY OF WOUNDED EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Brig.-General Mercer Writes of Gallantry of Canadian Soldiers

Mr. F. T. Mercer has received the
following letter, dated May 7, from
his brother, Brig.-General M. E. Mer-
cer, commanding the Ontario Infan-
try Brigade of the 1st Canadian Divi-
sion:

"We are in rest billets after our
recent experiences from night of 22nd
of April to 2nd of May. How any-
one came out of those days, especially
the 23rd, 24th and 25th of April, can
only be ascribed to a merciful Provi-
dence, for shells fell like rain and
machine gun and rifle fire was al-
most incessant, while gas bombs and
trench gas appliances liberated poi-
sonous fumes that blinded and ren-
dered the strongest as helpless as lit-
tle children. A glorious page has
been written in the gallantry and
conspicuous bravery of the Canadian
soldiers. No praise can be too high
for their unswerving fortitude and
valorous action, but the sorrow of it
all is that to win the day entailed
such a heavy casualty list. We all
mourn our brave comrades who fell
during those fateful days, and join in
deep sorrow with the bereaved ones
at home and those who suffer anx-
ious hours through the lack of par-
ticulars of their wounded ones. Every-
thing possible was done for them, and
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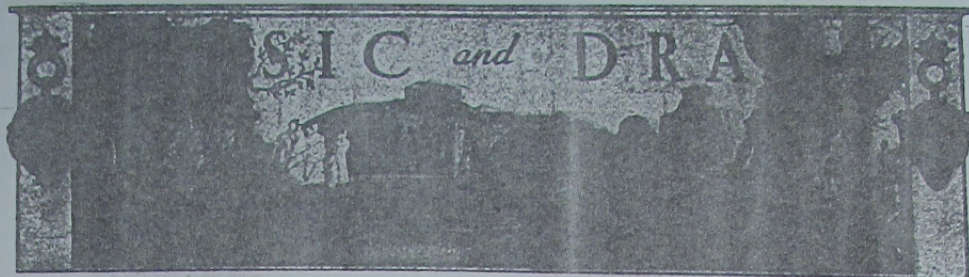
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It will be gratifying to those who have the interests of the theatre on this continent seriously at heart to learn that Justice Hendrick, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York has decided that a certain item of theatrical managers cannot exclude Mr. Alexander Woolcott, critic of the New York "Times," from their theatres. The decision will be appealed, but since the "Times" and their critic have already two decisions in their favor, it looks as though this latest attempt to strangle legitimate criticism and create a precedent that might serve in other states of the union, will fail. Proceedings against the theatrical managers involved were taken under the Statute of Civil Rights originally designed to protect negroes, Chinamen and others from humiliation and abuse in being thrown out of theatres for which they had purchased tickets. If, however, admits of a larger interpretation as to the right of any decent citizen to attend a performance in a licensed theatre. The question of Mr. Woolcott's right to earn his livelihood as a writer on theatrical topics was also involved. Curiously enough, the precedents which the defendants presented to justify their course were those framed for the protection of the public against ticket speculators. Thus it will be seen that critics, like ticket speculators, only enjoy the favor of managers when they can use them for their own gain.

The decision is one that interests all critics for the case is obviously a test one. It was clearly shown, and so held by the court, that no case of unfairness was made out against Mr. Woolcott, who is a serious, discriminating and fair-minded critic. The attempt was part of a general conspiracy which has been going on for some time in New York to strangle all theatrical comment not wholeheartedly favorable. Some newspapers under pressure from the counting house yielded to these "black hand" tactics, but the "Times" manfully fought the cause of its critic. Against him no iota of malice was shown in the exhibits.

It is to be hoped that the appellate court will take as sound a view, for the question involved is a much more important one than even that of individual liberty. The extinction of the fair-minded dramatic critic would mean that the last protection of intelligent playgoers would be removed. There are some theatrical managers of intelligence and taste, but it would hardly be argued that they are in a majority. The best of them are necessarily inferior to trained critics in knowledge, intelligence and taste. That is not their fault, because their training has lain along different lines. In European countries where the government realizes its responsibility in connection with the theatre, and it is regulated by officials of artistic training and experience, the need of legitimate press criticism is not so great. In America there has been a total failure to grapple with the problem of the theatre, despite the very vital part it plays in the manners, morals and intellectual development of the theatre. Banish the critics and the only recourse is to police officers who again, by virtue of their own special training, are quite incompetent to deal with the questions involved. This is shown by the fact that police censorship have always been and always will be failures. Legitimate criticism, because it protects the best interests of the drama and the theatre, is not merely essential to the public welfare but in reality it is genuinely serviceable to the manager if he would bring himself to see the matter in a truthful light. Legitimate vendors of ordinary commercial wares welcome government inspection and regulation which prevent the cheating merchant from selling adulterated goods under false representation. Why then should managers object to the presence of irreproachable critics like Mr. Wool-

cott who render a similar service in a matter that—let it be said once more with emphasis—affects the manners, morals and intellectual development of the whole community.

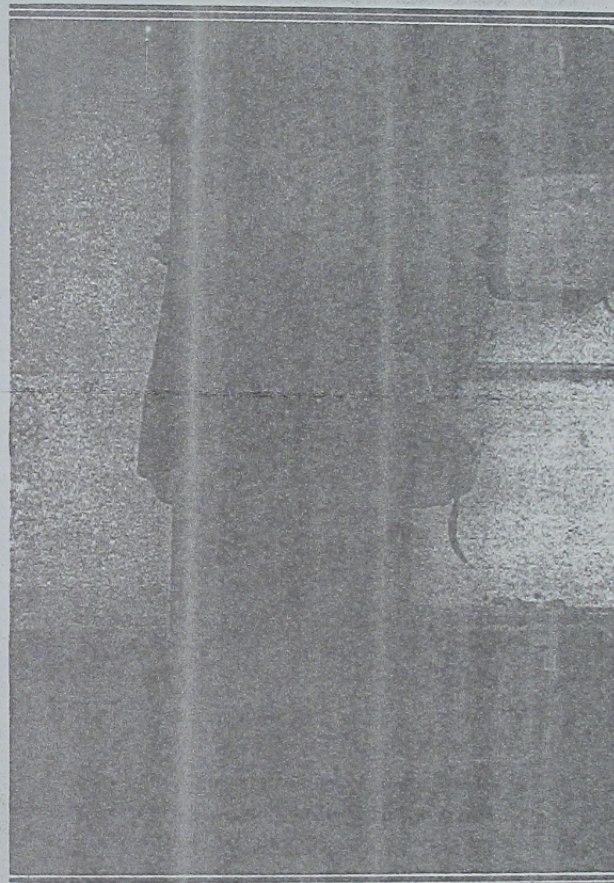
Hector Chalkworth

E. D. HOWARD has for many years been making playgoers laugh with reminiscences of the "Good Old Days in Wellington," and his sketch is as amusing as ever, especially to the many in his audience who have come from the small town to the big city. Another important feature of the bill at the Hippodrome this week is Will J. Ward and his five piano girls, who in popular airs almost make their instruments hop across the footlights. The films this week are

two years before the French Revolution of '43, now trudging down a gang-plank on a New York dock, without attracting any more notice than any returning traveller receives.

Oxford found him early worthy of the honorary degree of doctor of music; Cambridge showed wider recognition of his abilities by conferring upon the composer the degree of doctor of letters. In his own country honors innumerable have been heaped on him. Indeed, few men live to enjoy more acknowledgments of success than have been tendered him. Thirty-four years ago he became a member of the Institute, and he has since been made a member of the Royal Academies of Belgium, Prussia, Sweden, Greece, and Spain.

The striking thing to-day about Saint-Saens is the vigor he has re-



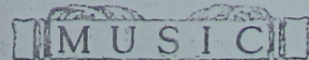
CAMILLE SAINT-SAENS.

The famous French composer and the first delegate of the Franco-American Commission for the Development of Political, Economic, Literary and Artistic Relations, arrived in America aboard the S.S. Rochambeau May 12th. During his stay on his mission from France, he will be entertained extensively by the French Societies in the many cities he expects to visit during the three months of his stay here. M. Saint-Saens visited this country on a concert tour in 1906. He will represent his government at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He was born in 1835 and is the dean of the French composers. His best known opera is "Samson and Delilah."

complete in themselves, the serial system having been temporarily abandoned.

THE earliest and almost the only musical accomplishment of most of us is whistling, and the higher branches of the art may be enjoyed in the act of Jewell and Jordan at Loew's this week. The dancing turn of Wyckoff and Vanity is also a graceful event and the other numbers on the bill are well up to the average.

MR. FRED TIDEN who recently returned to the ranks of the Percy Haswell Players, gets a real opportunity this week in the revival of the amusing farce, "Confusion." Mr. Tiden is one of the most deft and skillful farceurs in America and the speed and expressiveness of his humor are shown in this piece. Mr. Jack Armory, who is prominent in the cast, is also one of the best "comic old men" that could be named. He and Mr. Tiden make the piece go with pleasing assistance from Miss Haswell and Miss Madge West.



CAMILLE SAINT-SAENS, France's foremost musician, and held by many to be the greatest living composer, is now in America, in the

tained through a working life of remarkable fullness. It began when he was ten, and his fecundity has been nothing short of marvelous; more than ten pages of small print are necessary to catalogue his musical compositions, which range through every style of musical writing. In addition, he has had over half a century of continual travel, performing his own works, conducting and helping to produce others, and giving organ and piano concerts in all the capitals of Europe. His travels have taken him to Asia and Africa, and he has been in the United States before this. He has furthermore found time as at present to identify himself with national movements. He was the prime mover in the organization of a society for the promotion of French music as long ago as 1871. And he helped to establish a league against vulgar and incorrect words threatening to become part of the French language.

M. Saint-Saens has undoubtedly been able to accomplish so much because of his early start. He was a "wonderchild." In many respects his infancy resembled Mozart's. Born on October 9, 1835, in Paris, he was hardly out of his nurse's arms before the world of sounds began to claim him. "I began listening to every noise," says his own account. "My greatest pleasure was the symphony of the kettle on the hob. I used to listen with passionate interest to its slow and surprising crescendo and finally its song like that of an oboe. Berlioz

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dale, an address by Rev. Prof. J. H.
Mehall and the concluding address
by Ven. Archdeacon Cody to the
graduates, full of kindly encourage-
ment and advice to those finishing
their school course.

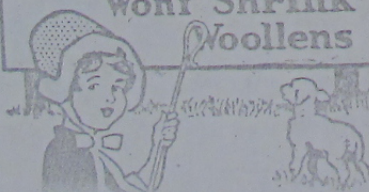
Amongst those receiving scholar-
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to the students of the girls' school of
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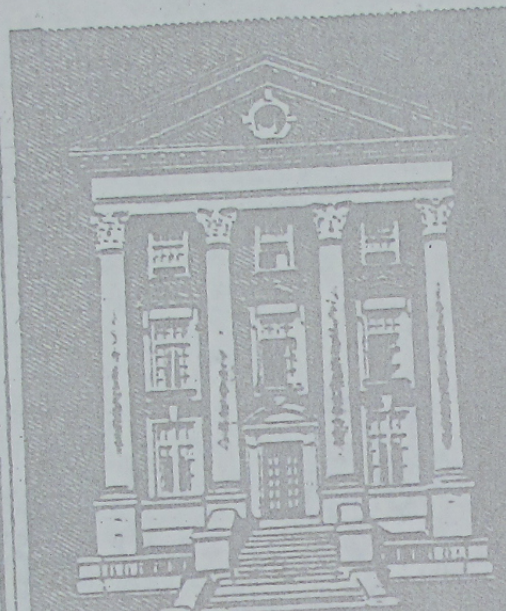
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